

Ka Leo o Hawaii

The Voice of Hawaii

HONOLULU, FEBRUARY 14, 1923

No. 21

Varsity Trims Shafter's Five

Varsity displayed excellent team work and shooting

The University of Hawaii basketball team defeated the Shafter five in the regular league game held last Monday night at the Armory by the score of 32 to 20. It was the second game Klum's quintet played this season, losing the first game to the National Guard.

The game was a very fast one, but was clean throughout. For a time, even up to the end of the first half, the Shafter men were leading by one point, the score being 10-9. But the Manoaites proved too dangerous and piled up so many points that at the end of the third quarter they led the game by 19 to 14. The fourth quarter was the deciding one; Klum's men went ahead and made the final score, 32 to 20, against the soldiers.

First quarter.—Wildrick for Shafter made two points for the initial score. Rugh of Varsity followed with another 2 for the winners. Dearth of Shafter scored 2 and Moore, his team mate, piled on another 2. Hemmerly scored one point on Shafter's foul. The first quarter ended with the score: Shafter 6, Varsity 3.

Second quarter.—Farden went in for Snider at center of Varsity. Forbes went in for Wise on guard. Wiedrick scored 1 on Farden's foul. Forbes made 2 on a pretty field goal. Wiedrick scored 1 on Hemmerly's foul. Hemmerly scored 4 points in succession, 1 near the basket and the other on a field goal. Moore of Shafter made 2 on field goal. Score 10-9 in favor of Shafter.

Third quarter.—Bitton went in for Wiedrick of Shafter at right forward, while Vogue substituted for his team-mate Deart at center. Snider went in for Farden at center. Green of Shafter scored 2 near the basket. Hemmerly made 1 on Moore's foul and 1 on McKee's foul. Hemmerly again scored 2 on Green's foul. Button made 1 on Wise's foul. Wiedrick went in for Button at forward. Blaisdell substituted for Hemmerly at forward. Rugh scored 2 on field goal. Blaisdell made 2 near the basket. Farden scored 2 near the basket, unguarded. Wiedrick made 1 on Varsity's foul. Score: Varsity, 19; Shafter, 14.

Fourth quarter.—Green went in for his brother. Wiedrick scored 2 near the basket. Blaisdell scored 2 near the basket, unguarded. Wiedrick made another 2 near the basket. Again Blaisdell scored 2 near the basket. Forbes added another 2 on a field goal. Farden made 2 near the basket unguarded. Rugh scored 2 on a field goal. Tsugawa went in for Blaisdell at forward, while Wise substituted for Thompson at guard. Snider went in for Farden. Rugh scored 1 on Moore's foul. Button made 2 near the basket. The game ended with the score 32 to 20 in favor of the University of Hawaii.

LINE-UP

U. H.	Shafter.
Rugh	Wiedrick
	F.
Hemmerly	Green
	F.
Snider	Death
	C.
Wise	McKee
	G.
Thompson	Moore
	G.

Referee, Waters.
Umpire, Lidya.

Score by individuals—

University—Rugh 7, Hemmerly 9,

Tennis Drive Must Be Pushed To Success

Is the Unanimous Opinion Expressed By Speakers at Weekly Assembly

"Are we going to succeed in this tennis drive or are we going to fail" was the challenge Coach Otto Klum uttered to the student body at Friday's A. S. U. H. meeting.

Klum, Dr. K. C. Leebrick and William Wilson '23, the leader of the tennis drive, all spoke on this subject.

"It is no longer a question of whether you are going to play tennis or I am going to play tennis," declared Dr. Leebrick. "We have decided that the University needs these new tennis courts, and we have set out to get them. Our reputation is at stake. Either we are going to succeed or we are going to fail. We can not afford to fail."

"If we have one hundred per cent University spirit," Merlyn Forbes '24 said, "we shall have one hundred per cent subscription in this drive."

All the speakers devoted themselves to arousing more interest in the tennis drive which has been under way

for the last two weeks. Wilson pointed out that an alumnus who probably will never play tennis on the new courts and who is not particularly able to make a large contribution, pledged \$30. It was said that other universities have such conveniences as tennis courts and gymnasiums. Much emphasis was laid on the fact that when the students of this university want anything, it should be a tradition for them to get it, not by applying for outside help but through their own efforts.

"We are upbuilding the University," was the thought running all through the talks given at Friday's A. S. U. H. meeting. Each speaker strove to inculcate the spirit of giving something to the University as well as getting something from it. Tuesday was designated as Tennis Day and every one was urged to make a supreme effort to bring about the complete success of the tennis drive.

Executive Committee Discusses Awarding Letters to R.O.T.C.

Awarding of letters for range firing and the Tennis club's legislation concerning letter awards for that sport are matters to be reported to the Executive committee. Merlyn Forbes '24, acting president of the A. S. U. H., was authorized, at the meeting of the Executive committee on February 5, to appoint a committee to consider each of these matters.

Col. A. G. Clarke, Francis Bowers '24, Thomas Beveridge '24, Stanford Deverill '25 and William Fincke '26 were appointed a committee with Col. Clarke for chairman, to submit a report on awarding letters for range firing. Col Clarke's original recommendation was that major letters should be given for Service range and minor for Gallery range.

Up to Saturday noon Merlyn Forbes had not appointed the committee to investigate the Tennis club's legislation about awarding letters, and to recommend proposed amendments to the A. S. U. H. constitution. "This committee is an important one," Forbes said, "and I want to think about it a little longer."

Farden 4, Blaisdell 6, Forbes 6—32.
Shafter.—Wiedrick 9, Death 2, Green 2, Moore 4, Button 3—20.

For the winners Hemmerly piled the most points with a score of 9 to his credit. Rugh came next with 7, while Blaisdell and Blaisdell each tallied 6. Farden made three goals. Snider at center, Wise, Thompson and Tsugawa at forward all played a good game.

Better team work, accurate basket shooting and speedy passing won the game for the University. However, the soldiers played hard in the first half, but in the last two quarters they lost out.

LITERARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Literary Society will meet on Friday at 12 in room 103.

FEW ATTEND THE ASSEMBLY

TALBOT ADDRESSES STUDENTS ON NEAR EAST RELIEF WORK

"If you feel like doing something really worth while, help the children of the Near East; take part in the campaign; for America must educate these children for future leadership," said Mr. Talbot, a Near East Relief worker, at Assembly Friday morning.

That Near East Relief institutions are not only feeding and caring for the children physically, but are also training them for future leadership. They are the only hope of their countries; the young men and women who have been killed and the old people will soon be gone," continued Mr. Talbot.

America is responsible for the educational advantages open to the Near East. Schools and colleges are being maintained there which are equal to any in the United States.

"The young people of the Near East are earnestly seeking to attain the ideals of America and are looking to her as their best friend," said Mr. Talbot.

Regular A. S. U. H. meeting followed Mr. Talbot's address. It was decided that the chairman appoint a committee of five to report on the class distinction plan.

Prof. eLebrick, Coach Klum, and Bill Wilson '23, emphasized the fact that if the students wish to maintain the reputation of the University, they must put over the tennis court drive.

Referring to the number of students present at the meeting, Prof. Leebrick said, "In plain English, this is the bunk! Let's get busy on University citizenship. Let's either have real A. S. U. H. meetings or else not have them at all. If you don't want this period on Friday to be set aside for assembly, tell Dr. Dean about it, and we can have classes instead.

"Book learning is not everything. If I had to give up either what I gained from book learning or from participation in student activities, I would sacrifice the former. A. S. U. H. meetings are the center of student activity, and if we are to make them what they should be, every student must plan to be present at them.

perior to Caltec, California is 17 points superior to Pomona. You do not need a college education to conclude that.

Now, Hawaii beat Pomona 25-6, or by 19 points. Since California is 17 points better than Pomona, and Hawaii is 19 points better than Pomona, how much better is Hawaii than California Two points. Correct!

"Comparative scores mean nothing," you say. Probably one set might not tell the whole story, but surely two sets would be conclusive proof. We know the editor will not give us space to present the second set we have in our possession, but figure it out yourself. Start in with the California-Stanford game, then go to the Stanford-Pittsburg game, wander up and down amid the grid marvels of the Eastern coast and then jump back to the west by way of the West Virginia-Gonzaga affair and juggle with a few of the Pacific Coast Conference games and Southern California Conference games, and you will reach the same conclusion, viz., that Hawaii can beat any team you wish to stick her up against—on paper!

Three cheers for the 1922 Hawaii Varsity—the champions of the world!

—A Mathematical Genius.

Fair Demoiselle
Shocks Professor
Halts Classwork

By IPHIGENIA EURIPIDES

A pretty co-ed, Marjorie Greig '24, was a few days ago seen pacing the length of the upstairs hall; and oh, how long were her strides—she was measuring a yard with every step!

Even when passing Prof. Pecker's door, she did not shorten those mighty steps.

Wild-eyed and wondering, did Prof. Pecker's class look out upon her, and even he himself peered through the door and gasped. Well, she was safely past now and he could continue with the class.

But was not so simple. She entered the art room and in a few moment reappeared with a yardstick; evidently much depended on the obtaining of the correct measurement of that hall.

Beginning at the end nearest the art room, she measured carefully yard by yard right down the center of the hall as far as Dr. Symond's door.

"Funny, mystifying, courageous," thought Prof. Pecker's class as she again passed that door.

"But I can't understand it at all; her mind seems to work that way," murmured the professor, as he rose and closed the door, fearing another reappearance of the peculiar young lady. That class had to be conducted!

When asked concerning the motive of her strange actions, Marjorie was bashful, but finally admitted that she wanted to find out how large Pomona's "P" is in terms of the upstairs hall!

Dramatic Night Feb. 23

Three one-act plays are to be presented by Theta Alpha Phi and the University Dramatic club in the assembly room of Hawaii hall the evening of Friday, February 23. No admission will be charged for this performance, which is open to the students, faculty, and friends of the University.

"Trimplet," "A Cup of Tea," and "The Silly Ass," are the three plays to be presented. The first will be given by Theta Alpha Phi and the last two by the Dramatic club.

February 21 was the date originally chosen for this performance but the time has now been changed to February 23. "We want everybody to come who can," said Dora Broadbent '23, who is taking an active part in the coming dramatic night.

DISCUSSES LIFE OF ANATOLE
FRANCE

At a meeting of the Women's Discussion group held Monday, February 13, at the cafeteria, it was decided to continue the plan of meeting there for lunch and discussion every Monday. "Christian Standards in Life," by Murray and Harris was chosen for a textbook.

Miss Stockwell led the discussion,

The Open Forum

To the Editor

The project of placing a large, flowery H on the hillside behind the University has been given much favorable publicity. I am taking this opportunity for stating some of the reasons which lead me to oppose this project.

1. The idea is not original. In adopting it we would be, possibly, exposing a tendency to ape certain mainland institutions. Let us, by all means, stand on our own feet in this matter, deciding this question on its merits, not on the policy of other slightly older seats of learning.

2. For those who feel inclined to "do as others do," let me call to mind the very small number of mainland colleges which have utilized this form of display. I have never seen it used east of the Alleghanies or south of the Mason and Dixon Line; and in the Middle West and West those colleges which have adopted it are decidedly in the minority.

3. The project is a form of advertising and would lead in time to abuse. Whatever motives we might have in mind at the time of the construction, that of publicity would eventually dominate. If it is not a form of advertising, why have Heinz Pickle Co. and certain widely known patent medicine houses utilized the method extensively? I am firmly convinced that the taking of this step by the University would sanction the method for other organizations. It would establish a dangerous precedent.

4. The letter on the hillside would not be generally recognized as a thing of beauty. Our mountains are not designed for such artificial effects. The letter, to my way of thinking, would be in the same class with spangles and sequins worn by a stout lady.

5. The display would be offensive to many good citizens of this territory, thus alienating friendships which the University has need of. By dropping this project we neither gain nor lose friends: by putting it through we are sure to lose some, while the compensating gains are largely speculative. The University subsists on the good will of the Territory. Why bargain away our heritage for a mess of flowers

For these reasons, then, that the display would be a cheap form of outdoor advertising, that it would not be art so much as artisanry, and that it would offend many of our good friends, I believe that the project should be abandoned. If the student body has so much manual energy, let us divert it to the building of tennis courts, to the satisfaction of real University needs.

THEODORE B. HUNT.

first giving a brief synopsis of the life of Anatole France, whose short life was dominated by an enthusiastic service. There followed a lively discussion of the present opportunities for service for women.

At the close it was agreed to carry on a personal canvassing for members.

Ka Leo Opens New
Department in Form
of Question Box

Ka Leo o Hawaii announces the opening of a new department. This is a question box, intended to answer questions students may have concerning the University. The broadest interpretation is placed upon the meaning of "university." Such a restriction is mentioned only because this paper does not feel that it should undertake to answer questions on all sorts of matters.

Questions should be dropped in the box near Ka Leo office. Care should be taken to make these questions legible—typewriting is preferred but not conditional.

The questions deposited in the box before 12 o'clock each Saturday will be answered in the following issue of Ka Leo, provided it is possible for the staff to find the answer. The questions, together with their answers, will be printed in the Question Box. If no answer can be found, a statement to this effect will stand in the answer's place.

Persons making use of the Question Box are requested to write their name on the slips bearing their questions. These names will not be disclosed. The staff makes the request because it feels it has a right to know who is utilizing this privilege.

Kenneth Lau '26, Sports Editor, is the originator of this idea, which it is hoped will become an interesting and useful department in the University newspaper.

LOWER CLASSMEN DECIDE ON
KA PALAPALA PICTURES

Lower class men will have individual pictures in Ka Palapala is the decision reached by a meeting of the sophomore class Monday.

For some time there has been a question whether or not the lower class men would have individual pictures in the annual this year. It is understood that the decision of the sophomores binds the freshmen also.

R. W. Brown '24, photographer for Ka Palapala, presented the matter to the class. The majority of those present voted to have individual pictures.

Soph Dance Not
Financial Success;
Few Are Present

About fifty persons attended the Sophomore Benefit Dance given in Hawaii hall Friday evening. The dance was not a financial success.

Those present said that the evening was thoroughly enjoyable and that the ones who stayed away missed a lot. It is said that the women were rushed and that even Coach Klum stood in the doorway waiting to cut in on the dancers.

Jackie Allen's orchestra furnished the music. Katherine McLane '25 was chairman of the committee which supplied the punch, to which the dancers helped themselves. Laura Pratt '25 furnished decorations.

Raising funds for putting up swimming tank bleachers was the object of the Sophomore dance. The sophomores, early in their freshman year, undertook to furnish these bleachers.

The campaign which resulted in the swimming tank was conducted in the fall of 1920. Every class in college at that time did its share toward making this venture the success it was.

In September, 1921, the tank was first opened to the members of the University. Bleachers were needed, and the class of 1921, which had enrolled only a few days previous, was the one class which had not contributed to the tank fund. In his address at the opening of the tank, President Dean said that the class of 1921 might assume the responsibility of supplying the bleachers.

Ever since it embarked upon this enterprise the efforts of the class of 1921 have been directed toward raising the money needed for constructing these bleachers. Up to the present time the fund is not large enough for its purpose.

Class presidents and vice-presidents will meet Feb. 27th with Merlyn Forbes '24, acting president of the A.S.U.H. and Coach Klum to discuss inter-class athletics.

This meetin ghas been postponed until after Dramatic night.

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The Liberty House

Tidal Wave Not Caused by Tide Says Palmer

We are justified in calling the recent oceanic disturbances tidal waves if we are justified in applying the term "seal" to to electric seal, which and seals are not the cause of electric seal," replied Prof. Palmer when the question was put to him.

It is not improper to speak of a "tidal wave" if people understand that it is not tidal, just as it is improper to speak of "electric seal," since every one knows that these so-called tidal waves occur in Japan. The Japanese term for them is Tsunami, which word has now come into scientific usage.

"Tidal waves are not caused by tidal phenomena. Some disturbance along the rock bottom of the ocean sets the water in motion and causes the large waves," said Prof. Palmer. In a similar way air waves which are set in motion by a sudden heaving of the air causes the noise connected with earthquakes. An earthquake is the tremor which is produced in the earth's surface as the result of some internal disturbance, but is not a disturbance in itself.

NEW MANAGING EDITOR IS APPOINTED

Three attempts were needed to fill the office of Managing Editor of this paper, left vacant by the resignation of John Matsumura '23. Rebecca McVeagh '24 is the one finally appointed.

Gwenfread Allen '24, who formerly occupied the position of Managing Editor, was invited to fill the vacancy left by Matsumura's resignation, but declined on the ground that she did not have the time. Yasuo Goto '24, News Editor, stated that accepting this office would necessitate a serious change in his schedule, and he preferred not to assume such responsibilities as the office carried.

Y. W. DISCUSSION

Jacob Riis, his life and work, was discussed by the Y.W.C.A. group at its luncheon at the cafeteria Monday. Katherine Adams '26 led the discussion. Miss Grace Stockwell of the down town Y.W.C.A., was present at the invitation of the University women.

UP TO CASES

By Why Go To

ERROR MADE ME FAMOUS

I am a worthless being. My name never appears in a newspaper. Should I die, no newspaper editor would care, only the vital statistic columnist would take notice.

But last week, my friend Mr. Howard Case honored me with a great great write-up because I made a mistake. I stated that UP TO CASES was the second cousin of DOWN TO CASES when I meant to state that it was the one hundred and second cousin. It pays to make a mistake once in a while.

MAY PICKLED OUR CO-EDS

Did you notice several sour-faced co-eds last week?

If you did, blame Miss May Gay for it, for the girls are blaming her.

"She drilled me so hard in gymnastic exercises that besides receiving 'Raspberry' from her, we got 'strawberries' all over our body. We have stiff knees," raved a girl to me.

"You're right! My strawberries are blue yet!" added another gentle one.

Don't treat 'em rough, May. Don't pickle them. We want something sweet.

PROFESSEUR COUE

D.M.L.—Every day in every way, my mustache is growing longer and longer because I believe in Prof. Coue's teaching.

Miss Einoel: I am feeling happier and happier because there are so many nice boys around this joint who believe in Prof. Coue's teaching—"change your girl every day for the better."

—: I am getting thinner and thinner because I have taken to the depth of my soul Prof. Coue's teaching.

THEY ARE TOUGH, TOO

I played a basketball game with three girls last week, and I must confess that it was an excitin ggame.

The reason for this is simple. I tackled and bumped against a girl so hard that she dropped the ball.

"You are rude—don't take the ball away," exclaimed Anita.

But it was all in the game. I picked

ARTIST SEEKS MORE VICTIMS

By MIZPAH

Once upon a time, there lived at the University of Hawaii a young artist with a perfect marcel. One day, as he was sketching his masterpiece a pretty little miss happened to peer over his shoulder at the portrait. Struck dumb with its exquisite beauty, she begged the young artist with the perfect marcel—her voice trembling with emotion—to sketch her picture also. The young artist with the perfect marcel protested in vain. Then swiftly and deftly he went to work.

"Alas," he muttered, when the picture was completed, "I shall have to pay the price." He was a wise prophet.

Once more the pretty little miss peered over his shoulder. What she saw was startling! terrifying! Straightway she sharpened her pencils, and war was declared.

"Vengeance is mine!" she raved, as she sketched the young artist with the perfect marcel.

And who were the victims of this great and terrible war? The innocent public, of course. "The pen is might-

the ball up and threw to my forward. The ball bounced on her nose.

"You throw too swiftly—just pass the ball," added Regina.

But they are good sports. They don't quit, and moreover, when they tackle you or throw the ball, you can't say, "Now don't tackle too hard," or "Don't throw too swiftly," in spite of the fact they do tackle pretty hard.

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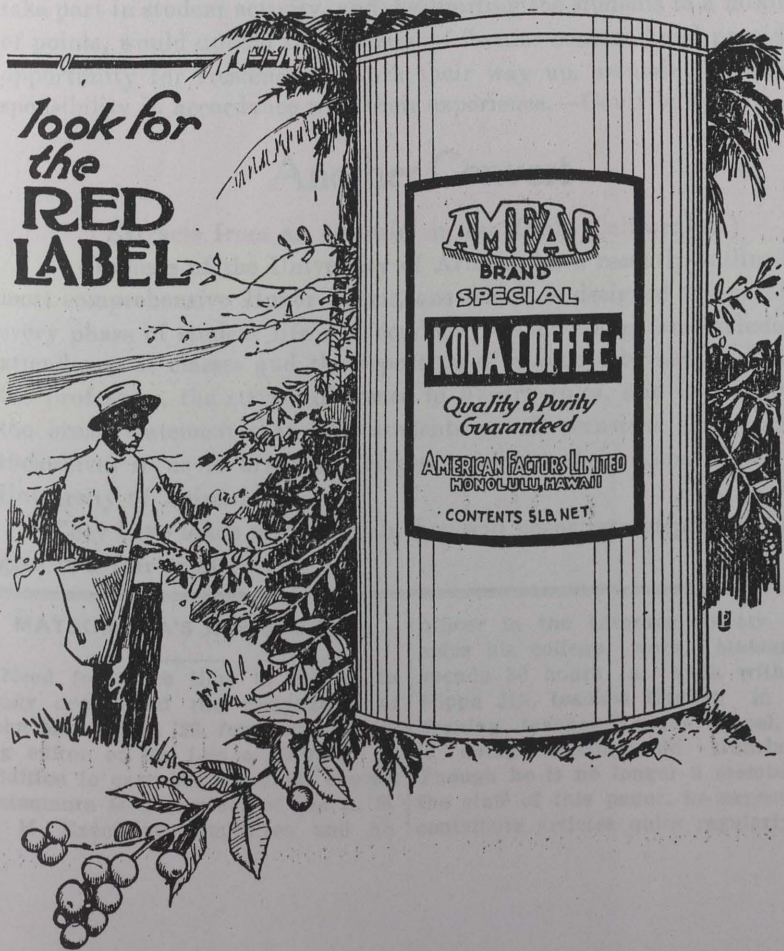
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EDITORIAL

Point System

A stimulant of enthusiasm, a procurer of greater participation in campus activities, a means of providing experienced students to fill the offices of those graduating, a way of estimating the honor attached to each student office, a method of developing more efficient officers of organizations, a way of getting the best students into the offices to which they are suited—in short, a panacea for all the ills to which student activities are addicted, say its supporters, who, by their enthusiastic endorsement have made the system a subject of conversation at informal campus gatherings.

The point system, if adopted by the A. S. U. H., would be in practice somewhat as follows: A permanent committee, similar in organization to the Executive committee, would be chosen, with power to allot points to all activities under the jurisdiction of the A.S.U.H. Whenever a student assumes an office carrying a point, the secretary of the organization or someone designated by the Point System committee, would report the action to the committee. The committee would be empowered to keep a record of the number of points carried by each student and to set the limit of points which members of various classes could carry.

For instance, suppose freshmen were limited to 8 permanent points and five "floating points." If one were a reporter of the Ka Leo, a committee chairman of the Y.M.C.A., and a vice-president of his class, with these offices carrying respectively 3, 3, and 2 points, he would have his quota of points and would be unable to assume another permanent office without resigning one that he already held. However, he would be in a position to accept a role in a Dramatic club play, as such an activity would not be permanent for the entire semester, and would apply on "floating points."

The number of points given to various campus activities would be in accordance with the honor and time connected with their fulfilment, and would be a definite way of measuring the amount of responsibility assumed by each person in student activities.

Such a system would prevent a student from assuming too much to do justice to his work. It would open the way for more students to take part in student activity, and, by limiting the students to a minimum of points, would uphold the doctrine of "senior control," and provide an opportunity for freshmen to work their way up, assuming greater responsibility in accordance with their experience.—Contributed.

Another Convert

(Extracts from an editorial in the Daily Californian.)

Students of the University of Arizona have recently outlined the most comprehensive Honor Spirit, one which is designed to operate in every phase of student life and conduct. Such things are included as attendance at classes and the reporting of absences by the students to the professors, the strict adherence to library rules, and in conclusion the broad statement that "All students on all occasions shall conduct themselves so as to bring the largest credit to their Alma Mater, the University of Arizona."

They have taken a step which they will never retract provided they give it a fair trial.

MATSUMURA'S RESIGNATION

Need for more time to devote to study occasioned the resignation of John Matsumura '23, formerly managing editor of Ka Leo o Hawaii. In addition to carrying a regular course, Matsumura is a member of the A. S. U. H. Executive committee and an

officer in the Literary society. Besides his college work, Matsumura spends 30 hours a week with the Nippu Jiji, teaches English in the evening, teaches Sunday school, and is doing considerable translating. Though he is no longer a member of the staff of this paper, he expects to contribute articles quite regularly.

Gleanings

Math teacher (trying to be humorous)—"Oh, where has my polygon?"
Bored student—"Up the geometree."

Mother—"I'm sure yo udon't relly care for Bill; it is just a case of puppy love."
Daughter—"Hot dog!"

Teacher—"Johnny, what is velocity?"

Johnny—"Velocity is what a fellow lets go of a bee with."—The Forecast."

Student—"A fortune-teller told me that I had a lot of money coming to me."

Sportsman—"I had rather hear a paying-teller say that!"—Judge.

First cannibal—The king is suffering from an acute attack of hay fever.
Second cannibal—What caused it?
First cannibal—He ate a grass widow.

Isadore—"I hear you give your little boy Abe a quarter every week."
Isaac—"Yes, but I fool him. I tell him the gas meter is a little bank I bought him."

Norwell R. Snyder, a freshman, from the University of Nevada, is attending the University of Hawaii this semester.

Miss Drummond, matron of the girls' dormitory, who has been ill since the beginning of the second semester, is recovering, though not yet able to be about. She wishes to express her appreciation and thanks to the boys in the dormitory who so kindly remembered her with flowers.

Glee Club Members Wanted

"Where are all the songsters of the University?" asked Mrs. Crawford, director of the Glee Club. I would like very much to have all the men who joined the club last semester, just before I left for the coast, come again this semester," she continued. "I regret very much that I had to leave for California just as the club was getting so well organized, and I promise that they will have just as much fun preparing for another concert, like last year's—only better."

CONTEST FOR CUT

All designs for a cut of the name of Ka Leo o Hawaii must be submitted to the editor not later than 12 o'clock Saturday. This contest is open to all the subscribers of the paper. Each contestant may submit as many designs as he chooses.

Each design must include the name, Ka Leo o Hawaii. A statement of the rules governing the contest is posted on the bulletin board. The winner will receive a prize of five dollars. The committee of judges has been appointed and is waiting to act.

Four University Y. M. C. A. groups start this week.

Yesterday President Dean opened the Y.M.C.A. discussion group on "Science and Religion."

Juniors to Plant Trees

May 1 was set aside by the class of 1924 as Junior Arbor Day at a meeting held Thursday noon.

President Francis was authorized to appoint a committee to confer with Mr. C. S. Judd, special instructor in forestry at the U. H. on the campus planting plans.

The president appointed Doris Mossman to act as chairman of the Senior Banquet Committee.

The Season's Most Unusual Picture

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